

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY JULY 12, 1911

The weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race.—Ruskin.

Only one whistling buoy has floated this way from the Coast, but we've had loads of people tooting their own horn.

It is the weatherman against whom the complaints should be made, not the airman.

Our college athletes at least made it mighty interesting for the Oxford-Cambridge combination. And it's good contests the people are after regardless of who wins.

Flies in the ointment are nothing compared with the man who wants to step in and take some of the benefits of high sugar prices and big sugar crops but doesn't dare, on account of the tariff talk.

What other place on earth is better fitted for a permanent Mecca for the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine than the city of Honolulu? Fred Hines must have lost his memory that he did not suggest this as the natural assembling place for all Shriner caravans.

Filling in the Waikiki low lands is a task big enough to occupy the time of improvement associations for some years to come. But it is also a task that is well worth while, and it must be done if Honolulu is to be a safe and sane sanitary municipality.

President Taft has the naming of the Governor. The people name the Mayor of Honolulu who will have more to do with the progress of the city in the next four or five years. What do you intend to do about the Mayor? Allow it to go by default?

After the nominating conventions Hawaii can only look on. What little it has to say in National affairs must be said before the platform is framed and the candidate named. Consequently we should begin work about six months ahead of our fellow partisans of the mainland.

It is getting to the point where the people will be surprised if some stumbling block is not placed in the way of the Kapua land settlement. That section of the Territory appears to be reserved as a monument to what the present system of land administration cannot accomplish.

Alaska is due for a large amount of free advertising resulting from the numerous investigations into its welfare or lack of welfare. All of which will arouse no feelings of jealousy in this part of the country. Hawaii has passed through the investigating period once, and that should be enough to last a long time.

All Honolulu will agree with Logan W. Page, director of the United States office of Public Roads, when he says: "The difference between good and bad roads is often equivalent to the difference between profit and loss. Money wisely expended for this purpose is sure to return ten-fold." Mr. Page estimates that the various states are spending on an average of a million dollars a day for better roads.

EVENING SMILES

Blobbe—That girl has been remarkably successful.

Slobbe—Yes; she used to work in a nail factory, and now she's a manicure.

"But why did she marry him?" "Superstition, my dear. She noticed that she always won when she met him at a bridge party, so she took him as a mascot.

TAFT POLICIES FOR HAWAII.

Republicans of Hawaii will need to do some careful thinking during the coming year in preparation for the National nominating convention that will name the leader for the Presidential campaign.

Unless all signs—fall the contest will be such that the votes from Hawaii will count, and for the first time in history our delegates will have something to do besides "get in and holler."

According to all indications the issue will be between the radical insurgents of which La Follette is the accepted leader and President Taft the conservative who takes up with insurgent ideas that are found practical.

No doubt remains that La Follette will go into the convention with a following that will be dangerous because of the enthusiasm that the Wisconsin leader is always sure to arouse among the people at large. He is the sort of man who will stampede a convention. According to all appearances he has won over Roosevelt and probably a good share of his following to at least an attitude of friendship if not of active support.

Though there is a great deal that is attractive to Hawaii and all Americans in the cause of La Follette, the position of Hawaii's Republicans must be determined by the national policies of tariff protection and national defense. Our people are in duty bound to make their fight for the men and the policies that will best guarantee the prosperity of the people and the honor of the nation in our section of the globe.

Thus far the Insurgent Republicans, much as we like their ideals of popular government and plans for control of the great combinations of capital, are fathering a tariff revision policy that would be most damaging to Hawaii and as far as we can see would not seriously injure the sugar trust or help the consumer. Furthermore the Insurgent wing of the party has no enthusiasm for bringing the army and navy up to the standard which we in this part of the world know to be necessary, and it is apparently as well satisfied to allow our commerce to be carried in foreign ships as any other.

On all these propositions so vital to Hawaii and to the general strengthening of American interests in the Pacific, the President stands right. We had almost said "pat" but that would probably be misunderstood. Mr. Taft is in every sense a progressive on all matters intimately connected with Americanism as found and understood at the Cross Roads of the Pacific.

Consequently so far as the first thoughts of Republicans here are concerned, they are naturally with Taft, not so much on account of his being in office and therefore controlling all the power of patronage, but because the Republicanism of Taft is and has been constructive for Hawaii. Changes that may take place before the final line-up are multitudinous. The regular session of Congress will be the occasion for clarifying the atmosphere. And since Hawaii is to have influence in the nominating convention, its party leaders should make themselves heard while the policies are being framed and the candidates are making the record on which they expect to go before the delegates. Ha-

wai's votes will not count in the National election except as the influence of our voters is exerted through the National nominating convention.

PLANTATION IS LOANED BIG SUM

A mortgage on the property of the Halawa Plantation Company of Kohala, Hawaii, has been filed in the offices of the Bureau of Conveyances. The plantation is mortgaged to Theo. H. Davies and Company in the sum of \$75,000 at six per cent, the principal to be paid off at the rate of \$5,000 per annum beginning December 31st, 1912.

A lease held by the Halawa Plantation Company is transferred to Davies and Company under the terms of the mortgage and Davies and Company are to serve as the agents for the sugar corporation.

REPORT FREAR OPPOSES PLAN

Kapua Deal In Balance On the Attitude of Governor.

Governor Frear is not satisfied with the plan for the "settlement" of the Kapua land question, formulated by the Land Board, according to the report that is circulated among those who are interested in the outcome of the big Kapua land problem.

The Land Board drew up a form of agreement whereby Senator Fairchild as manager of the Mahee Sugar Company at Keala, was to be loaned 750 acres of the Kapua lands for the sum of \$1,000, it being stipulated that the plantation corporation expend \$20,000 in improvements and encourage the homesteaders—it being stipulated also that the encouragement must be successful.

Governor Frear has not made an official statement as yet on the Land Board's proposition but it is understood that objections raised by the chief executive will result in material amendments being made to the plan as drafted by the Land Board.

CONSUL HO TO CALL ON FREAR

Hon. Chen Ching Ho, the new Chinese consul-general who arrived recently from China in the steamship Siberia, will make his first official call on Governor W. F. Frear, this week. He will be accompanied by the acting consul, who has been performing the duties of the office, until the arrival of the new consul-general last week.

Consul-General Ho is a well read man. Although he has been in the service of the Imperial Chinese government for some time, he has never been abroad as a representative of his government. He arrived here with his family last month, and was greeted at the wharf by the local Chinese merchants.

In the absence of the new consul this morning, Acting Consul Li Kweng Hen said that the new consul has been familiarizing himself with the duties of the office since his arrival. While it is not definitely decided upon, it is the intention of the new consul to call on the Governor next Friday morning. The chief executive of the Territory will be notified officially of the day when the new representative of the Imperial Chinese government will call on him.

HONOLULU OIL CO. STOCK AT \$1.55

Two sales of Honolulu Consolidated Oil stock reported by the Hawaiian exchange today emphasize the demand for this stock, although it has not recovered from the slump of several weeks ago. Blocks of 500 and 100 shares changed hands, both sales being at 155.

Oil quotations today are as follows:

Bid.	Asked.
Honolulu Consolidated ..	1.60
Humana ..	.25
Perisima ..	.25
Jewel ..	.19
Associated ..	50.00

Premier Asquith announced in Parliament that the government intended to force through the ratification of the international agreement covering prizes in naval warfare.

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Six-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, within one block of three car lines. Excellent neighborhood. Rent reasonable to right party. Ring up 2886 or 1469. 4976-1f

Kalihi

Homes on Gulick Ave. For Sale

1. \$1500—Five-room house; modern plumbing; new, about six months old. Large lot.
2. \$2200—Five-room modern house, near King street carline. House is about six years old; lot is improved with fine plants and trees, size 50x190.

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

Furnished Houses For Rent

Near Wyllie St....\$30 per month
Makiki District....\$75 per month
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All very desirable residences and completely furnished.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

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PINEAPPLES! BANANAS!!

A Crate of Six Selected Pines or a Large Bunch of Bananas. Simply leave your order—we do the rest.

ISLAND FRUIT COMPANY

(With Wells, Fargo Express Company)

AVIATOR MASSON SEES BIG FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

On another occasion he flew out of sight and not returning—a group of army men rushed puffing and panting over the hill where he had disappeared, fearing that they would find him smashed to earth—upon finally reaching him though they found him sitting comfortably inhaling great drafts from his cigarette and smiling as if nothing had happened—when but a

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few minutes before he had nearly met with death, due to a puncture in the tire, causing his break not to grip saving him from a deep ravine lying about twelve feet in front of the plane which stopped in some miraculous manner on its own accord saving him from the horrible fate of being dashed to death over the precipice.

The men are all aviation crazed at Leihana, talking nothing but flying in a frenzied manner from early in the morning till late at night. The officers dream, drink, eat, think and talk nothing but planes. With the exhibition of such fine flights yesterday they are struck even more with this new wonderful mode of navigation.

During the last two years Birdman Masson has soared into heavenly territory over 800 times. At Staten Island he flew every morning, afternoon and evening for three solid months, partly for his own pleasure and part for exhibition.

When flying at Santa Barbara he made a trip of 5 miles out over the sea encircling warships that were there at that time.

In the big aviation meet at Los Angeles in which so many world's records were broken, Masson won the medal for long distance, piloting his plane 85 miles from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, landing in the grounds of the Hotel Belmont in that city. On this trip he carried 200 papers for the Los Angeles Times, leaving them at the Belmont. Masson is the only birdman living that ever attempted the hazardous feat of flying over a

city from one end to the other of it, without a possible sight in view in which to land his air craft should it become ungovernable.

He did this thing though at Los Angeles, betraying not a sign of fear when his engine halted the least trifle bit.

It was while flying at a great height enroute on his world's famous flight to San Bernardino that he struck a "Swiss-cheese hole" in the air causing him to fall 1000 feet before he struck air of a less rarified condition.

When asked if aeroplanes would even be practicable on the Hawaiian Islands, Masson replied, "Yes, I'm sure they will and they will make the greatest help that could ever be afforded the military camps on these islands. They would be invaluable in aiding to scout from a great height—war vessels approaching the islands, by means of huge searchlights at night and telescopes in day time. The point for which these vessels would be heading could be determined days before the time it would when watching from the land. The horizon line would be as nothing to the planes when they soared thousands of feet skyward, with an eye ever ready for the invaders. But I will say this they will not be practicable until a more powerful engine is invented that will give the planes unlimited speed, which is the most essential point a plane must have to be absolutely perfect in all its movements—combating and overcoming any kind of weather it may come in contact with. For a demonstration, should I have had a Gnome engine, which is the only safe engine up-to-date, instead of my Curtiss I would have made the flight from Leihana to Honolulu inside of 10 minutes instead of 19 which my speedometer showed.

Electricity will be the life saver to aviation—when it can be mastered it will develop the speed and power necessary to meet with any emergency and send it along at fast rate, about 100 to 125 miles an hour. The French war planes sail at a minimum speed right now of 100 miles per hour.

So you can see that is what Hawaiian planes will have to have—powerful engines with no limit of speed. Speed! that's the word! Everything depends on that in aviation. And when enough of that is derived by engines—stations would have to be made around the island upon which the machines could land in case of mishap—as it is now there is nothing but gulches and cane fields. Yes! when planes are improved a little more—planes for pleasure and war will be the greatest thing Hawaii can ever have, but the planes at present cannot compete with the air forces of these islands.

Y. M. C. A. MUST RENT BUILDING

Will Turn Old Home Over to Elks But Occupy it Rest of Summer.

Formal action will be taken by the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon in turning over to the Honolulu Elks the present association building, which has been purchased by the antlered herd for a future home. Deeds will be signed and other legal formalities observed.

For the rest of the summer the Y. M. C. A. must rent the building from the Elks. The new building will be ready on September 1, according to the present outlook, and the association plans to give possession of the old building to the Elks on October 1.

Work on the new home is keeping up the remarkable record that was set ever since construction began.

RICHARDS IS STILL MILK INSPECTOR

Joe Richards, milk inspector, is still milk inspector and is still inspecting. Moreover, Chairman Kruger of the health and sanitation committee of the Board of Supervisors, says Richards will continue to be inspector.

A report in the morning paper that Richards was out of a job as milk inspector is denied by both Kruger and Richards, and the latter has the papers to prove that he is still inspecting.

RESERVED SEATS SOLD OUT

The Athletic Park will be crowded as though it was a Sunday, this afternoon, when the Chinese team will buck up against the crack Kelo nine. The reserve seats in the grand stand have been sold out and any one who wants a seat on the bleachers should be at the park early. The Chinese intend to have a great time at the park.

Despondent because ill-health prevented her seeing the big trades parade in connection with the celebration of the centennial of the establishment of the textile industry at Fall River, Mrs. Annie Worthington, an elderly woman, committed suicide by cutting her throat.

Charles Sabree, aged 65 years, of Cincinnati, confesses he applied a match to his own home.

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Better Milk

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The public is cordially invited to call at our milk depot, on Sheridan street, near King, any day between 9 and 11 a. m. to see the new electric purifying process in operation.

You will find our depot an example of cleanliness and sanitation.

Honolulu Dairymen's Association

KING GEORGE IS A JEW, HE SAYS

BOSTON, July 2.—The Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Weymouth, believes not only that the British are direct descendants of the Israelites, but that King George V is a lineal descendant of a cousin of the house of David.

"The royal house of Britain," says Hyde, "traces its ancestry back to the line of David and of Judah. To be specific, Tea Tephi, daughter of Zedekiah, the last King of David's line, married Eochaidhe, the young King of the Danites, in the north of Ireland, in 583 B. C. They were married by the Prophet Jeremiah and crowned on the Bethel stone.

"Eochaidhe himself was of the royal line of Judah, since he was a descendant of one of the twin sons of Judah, David being a descendant of the other twin son.

"This marriage was the beginning of the royal house of the Scots, and this line in time, through the Bruce and Stuaris, became the royal line of the British Empire.

"George V, therefore, is a descendant of David and belongs to a dynasty which can never cease to exist, for it has the promise of God that it will never cease to have a descendant to reign over His people of Israel.

"The English and American people are of this race; hence they are the people of God."



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Since we began selling lots in this land we have learned a thing or two:

First—That the real demand is for medium-size house lots; and in accordance with our suggestion the owner has subdivided the two large lots into twelve smaller ones, containing from 18,000 to 20,000 square feet. Still good-sized lots!

Second—That the lots in this land come pretty near selling themselves. The reason? Because the lots are not remnants nor undesirable left over after the pick, but are the real choice locations. This is easily proved by a visit to the land. Let us show you!

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